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Mail subscribers are likewise invited to report to us whenever their papers come late or irregularly.

#### THE CRY FOR CLEAR WATER.

So long as James river continues as muddy as it is at present, "the water question" will remain an important one And the more it is discussed the more apt is the City Council to arrive at a correct conclusion as to what should be done to furnish our people with clear water instead of the nasty-looking red stuff that now cozes out of our hydrants.

We are under the impression that Richmond would have been better off than It is now if we had more thoroughly discussed the matter of building our new Water works. We "know" that we might Cuban insurgent, still more degenerate is have saved hundreds of thousands of dol- the Philippine Malay, while in natural lars if there had been a freer discussion of the City-Hall plan and work.

great part of that margin, largely depends upon whether we are reasonably sure we shall have the thing we want after we have spent our money!

Three methods have been suggested to give us clear water at all seasons of the year-to-wit.: By boring Artesian wells: by using some sort of mechanical filtration process, and, lastly, by providing settling-bagins.

Quite a 2umber of Artesian wells have been bored in or near Richmond of late years. But not one of them is a flowing well. The water from each has to b pumped to the surface from depths that are much greater than the depths of the ordinary wells of this neighborhood. Which of these Artesian wells afford pure water and which do not we are unable to say; but it is certain that the waters of some that have been analyzed do not show satisfactory constituents. They are supposed to be contaminated by surface-drainage. Again, the geological formation at Richmond, where granite is soon struck in boring, does not seem to encourage the idea that we could get a large water supply from Artesian wells, so called.

A number of cities in this country are using mechanical filters, and there are many intelligent persons here who think filters are precisely what we need, But we believe our water-works officials are of the opinion that they would not do the work expected of them. They favor the storage-basin system. On the other hand, gentlemen here who have had much to do with clarifying James-liver water, are of the opinion that the settling-basins wouldn't settle the water or this question either.

It reems to us that there would be risk In any sort of plan that we might adopt. without elaborate investigation. Jamesriver water is a peculiar water, and methods that have been effective in clear-

ing other waters might fail here. The first and best thing for us to do is to discuss this question freely. It is a public question of vast moment, involving the expenditure, first and last, of an immense sum of money, and we ight to satisfy ourselves that we are

right before we go ahead with the outlay. But how can we satisfy ourselves? We know of but one way, and that is by experimenting with the different methods suggested. Better to spend ten or fifteen thousand dollars in experiments than to Munge into this business on faith. After we have satisfied ourselves as to what is the best plan and how many dollars it as going to cost, we do not doubt that our people will strain a point to raise the ney-if the sum required be within

Let us add that there is one feature of

Many of our people who have no filters, THE RICHMOND DISPATCH and who will not use alum as a coagulant, and have not the wherewithal to buy water brought from suburban springs and wells, are resorting to the old wells in this city. Most of these springs and wells are polluted and, therefore, are liable to produce sickness. If the old well at Camp Lee could give typhoid-fever to many sol diers-as some of the army surgeons think it did-why should we not be alarmed at our people's drinking water from old city wells? Better by far that the people drank the muddy river water than incur

#### WELL TO REALIZE THEM.

General S. M. B. Young, of the regulas army, who has just returned from Santiago, is thoroughly disgusted with the "Cuban patriots." His deductions from his experience in the fair island are that these worthles are a lot of degenerates that they are utterly devoid of honor and gratitude, and that they are no more capable of self-government than the natives of Central Africa. They are, as to blood, says General Young, a mixture of negro, Spanish, Italian, and Indian, who inherit the bad qualities of all these races, and who "would loot everything in sight and then start in and rob one

General Young further declares that the leaders of the so-called Cuban army are adventurers, ready to sacrifice everybody and everything to further their own ends, and is emphatically of the opinion that few of them would hesitate to sell out to the Spaniards if fully convinced that the United States are not going to deliver the island over to them.

General Young is not singular in his convictions, and his picture of the Cuban patriots is not an entirely original one. Long before there was any certainty about our espousing the Cuban cause an educated and most intelligent sea captain, who had sailed into every port in Cuba, and, indeed, into nearly every port in the world, told us that the class that composed the Cuban insurgent forces was one of the "worst lots" he had ever encountered. As to their blood admixture, characteristics, aims, and ambitions, he described them pretty much as General Young describes them.

Moreover, after war was declared, there was abundant evidence forthcoming to show that the insurgents were not enthusiastic over the prospect of being reinforced by United States troops, their fear being that aid of that character would interfere with their dividing among themselves the political and other spoils when the Spaniards had been driven from the Island.

However, since we are "in for it," w must accomplish the work we have undertaken to accomplish in Cuba, no matter what the cost. We must pacify the Information is also desired by us of the island and establish thereon a stable government, no matter how herculean the task, or how great the obstacles in the way of that consummation. That is a thing settled.

Still, it were well that the task were kept prominently before our people in all of its immensity. It was well that none of the difficulties were minimized. And for the reason that there yet remains a strong sentiment among us in favor of annexing the Philippines.

Were we to annex the Philippines, we could not be expected to do less by them than we are expected to do by Cuba. We would be under obligations to pacify those islands and set up stable government on them, also. Unpromising as is the material we have to work upon in Cuba, still more unpromising is the material we would have to work upon in the Asiatic group. As "degenerate" as is the average savagery he can give his Cuban brothe large odds. But that is not all. The In the present case we ought to inform | Malays are "desirable citizens," as comcurselves thoroughly before we make any pared with certain tribes of the interior decisive movement. Our city is now as of the Philippines. These latter have not near to her bonded-debt limit as it ought only never shown the slightest disposition to go, save for the accomplishment of a to yield to the influences of civilizatien, great good as to which the community are but it is a serious question, whether anyagreed. Whether or not the enterprise in thing short of their extermination would question would justify the absorption of a render the country they roam habitable for others. They are among the lowest order of human creatures; being ethnically connected, it is held by some, with tribes in South Africa, that the British, with all their experience in managing in ferior races, can make no impression on except with machine guns.

So we say it would be well that we realize the difficulties that are before us in ourselves with large storage reservoirs or Cuba, to the end that we be deterred from courting infinitely greater difficul-

## WAR NOTES.

The surface indications are that in the Sampson-Schley controversy the Secretary of the Navy sides with the former officer. But then he can hardly be called a non-partisan, since he it was who "jumped" Sampson to his present command over the heads of many senior offi-

It does not appear that General Wheeler signed Roosevelt's round robin. Why, we have never seen explained; but we may be sure old Joe had good reasons for his non-action. The round robin business was a species of insubordination, which may have been justified by the exigencies of the case, but the giving of the paper to the press before the War Office had seen it was quite another matter.

Lieutenant Hobson says he rather likes the homage that is being paid him. Of course, he does. Who, if in his place wouldn't? Yet it would be well for him to put a check upon the exuberance of some of his new found friends. By the way, the name of the St. Louis

belle who requested of Hobson, at Long Beach, the pleasure of a kiss, is Miss Arnold. The members of her family are by no means proud of her achievement; on the contrary, they are much mortified at that proceeding of hers, and her brother has reprimanded her by tele-

There is some friction between General Coppinger and several of the members of his staff. What it is, is kept secret for the present, but it is known that all of them will not leave with him when he sails from Tampa to Porto Rico in a few

Soldiers have had the innings on the politicians for the past four months, but the indications now are that the latter will soon come to the front again. Wars may come, and wars may go, but politiclans may be found ready for business

If the condition of our army at Santiago is as desperate as the round-robin generals declare it to be, it would be well to give more room on the transports to the men, and less to the officers' horses Certainly space that could be occupied by a man ought not to be taken for a this muddy-water "business" that is horse, if the peril from yellow-fever is of very serious import, and it is this: as great as it is said to be

Captain Mahan, the celebrated writer on naval topics, and a member of the wonderful Board of Naval Strategy, has published a long article criticising the friends of Commodore Schley, in which he endeavors to show that Sampson is entitled to the laurels of the naval battle at Santiago. He claims that if Sampson had seen seventy miles away, instead of seven, he would still be entitled to the

In this matter the fair-minded American public will not agree with Captain Mahan, and they are as good judges of the equities of the case as he is. No technicalities are involved. It is a simple matter of honest dealing.

All concede that the disposition of the fleet was Sampson's. All admit that that disposition was wise and skilful; but suppose Schley had so managed his part of the business that the Spanish fleet had escaped. Who would have been responsible? Would it have been Schley or Sampson? Does any one pretend to think that Sampson would have assumed the responsibility! No. That could not have been expected.

Sampson having been absent, and the command having devolved upon Schley, when the battle was fought, is Schley to have no credit at all? Is Sampson to take it all? The idea is ridiculous; more, it is

Sampson is entitled to credit for all the plans that he laid; Schley is entitled to the credit for taking the fleet into action and winning the fight. Yet, the narrow, and jealous-minded Sampson never once mentioned Schlev's name in the Fourthof-July cablegram that he sent the War Department!

In short, Sampson, who was absent during the fight, let all the praise come to him and managed to have Schley's name ignored. Mahan may write ten thousand articles, but he can never defend such

If Mahan's view of the equities of the case are such as prevail in our navy, then Heaven save the navy! But we cannot believe the Mahan view is the view of the American navv. No: we are sure they would give credit where credit is due-to Sampson for his disposition of the fleet while lying in walt; to Schley for his success in taking the fleet into action and winning the day.

Sampson made the mistake of his life and blotched his record when he failed to do justice to Schley in his official report. It was not magnanimous; it was

We entered the basement, went up the broad stone steps, and met the host at the top. He moved his hand toward the row of forty pretty girls, to whom I gave ne general bow, which was suppose introduce me to every one. They asked me if I would dance a "beerheeneea. replied that I was sure I could not dance such a thing as that. What was my surprise to see them commencing a regu-lar Virginia reel, "Beerheeneea" being simply their pronunciation of Virginia-Cavite Letter in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Good for the Philippinos; we now begin

to take some interest in them. We had not supposed that our good old Virginia reel had travelled so far.

Now we know that it is "unfortunately" too true that peace is in sight. Leading papers in various parts of the country are again discussing, editorially, the relative merits of crack base-ball

The New York Tribune says: "A plague of small sharks infests some portions of New York bay." And a plague of large sharks has infested a certain financial quarter of New York city, both winter and summer, lo these many years.

success. Just at present about two thirds ly about the reservation of the papers North and East have their criticism batteries turned upon him. The New York papers evidently con-

In the matter of drawing fire from the

sider Roosevelt a bigger man than old

General Miles might do well to remember that Porto Rico molasses makes the best taffy in the world, to the end that he put not too much confidence in giftbearing Porto Ricans.

## Spain's Illiteracy.

(Contemporary Review.) Modern languages are unknown in Spain to a degree which has to be realized before it can be believed. Politicians, statesmen, physicians, journalists. courtiers, and even merchants are content with speaking their own sonorous sanguage-and can very sessom express themselves in any other. I have seen Englishmen and Frenchmen in the for-eign department of the Central telegraph wandering disconsolately hither and thither, unable to find a single official conversant, in any degree, with the French tongue. The Liberal Government of Senor Sagasta, having introduced censorship of foreign telegrams, such as has its wit's end to find a censor capable of reading messages written in German, and, finally, it was decided that they should go as they were unexamined. I frequently saw two identical telegrams, or which one was in French and the other in German, handed in at the telegraph office, and on the following day I learned that the French message had been suptelegram transmitted without remark.

## Snidow Not Lindow.

White Gate, Va., August 6, 1898. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Dear Sir,-In your issue of August 5th, you have a list of promotions at Camp Alger, in which occurs an error, in spelling, which very frequently occurs. You have "James Lindow" promoted to the of sergeant in Company L (Fitz rank Lee Rifles). It should be James Snidow, who was formerly a corporal in the above

Please correct in the Dispatch for the benefit of his friends. Very respectfull yours, W. B. SNIDOW. yours,

## Conversation.

(Punch.) Fair Lady (trying to be deeply interested in the music): Can you tell me who is

Little Mr. Simpson (hot and exhausted with the crush): Well, I don't know exactly-but I rather think it's a (Doubts whether, to be precise, he should not add, "or woman," but conversation

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Thieves Make a Big Haul at Old Point.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., August &-(Special.)-The Old Point post-office was robbed some time after 19 o'clock last night of \$2,400 in stamps, \$50 in cash, and twenty registered letters, the contents of which are unknown to Postmaster Kimberly and his assistants.

clue to the cracksmen, who were evidently professionals in their line, and hope to ct an early capture. This was the most daring post-office rob-

The postal authorities have a strong

bery that has ever occurred in this sec The thieves, of whom it is reasonably

certain that there were two, forced an entrance to the new post-office some time after 10 o'clock, shortly after the postal force left the building, and repaired to the office where the safe is kept. The safe is a small affair, only 4 feet high, and not of modern manufacture. Postmaster Kim erly had ordered a new safe, which was at the depot at the time of the robbery waiting to be transferred to the post-

An examination of the safe this morning showed that a 5-8-inch hole had been he combination. Instead of using dynamite, the explosion of which would surely have attracted the attention of some of the people who are usually up to midnight, the intruders screwed in a long eyeolt, and with a lever in the eye of the instrument forced the lock to pieces. Postmaster Kimberly very fortunately

removed \$1,500 in cash from his safe Saturday night to the safe at the Hygeia the campaign of 1990 than in the campaign of 1896. He declared the Dingley been taken, the burgiars would have ze-

this morning Postmaster Kimberly communicated with Postmaster Fred. Read, of this city, and the latter proceeded to Old Point to assist in the investigation.
On his way down to the Point, while

Mr. Jones expressed the hope that he would be permitted to meet his adversary

on the car, Mr. Read secured the clue, which was strengthened by many statements, and on which the postal authorities and police are now working. Mr. Read asked the conductor of the train if he had heard of the robbery, and whether or not had noticed any suspicious persons on his train since Saturday The conductor recalled having seen two

men on his train, who acted in a suspi-cious manner, and who were overheard to remark about "making a raid" on sor Old Point about 6 o'clock Saturday evethe passengers that he looks of the men, and thought they were up to some mischief.

One of the men is described as being

35 or 40 years of age, 160 pounds in weight, wearing a light moustache, and three or four days' growth of beard. The other was 19 or 20 years of age, tall and thin, with moustache. Both men were well, ainly, dressed. Mr. Read saw Mr. Kimberly at Old

Point and the two made an investiga-tion into the circumstances surrounding the robbery, newspapers, Secretary-of-War Alger is a that he saw two men acting si scription he gave tallied that obtained by Mr. Read of the two men on the train.

A detective in the office of the Chief

of Police, at Norfolk, when called over telephone, stated that he had arrested two men answering the same scription in that city last week and had ordered them to leave Norfolk. One of the men, he said, had a glass eye. He thought it would be well to look for them in Newport News or vicinity.

## MORTON SENTENCED

#### To Be Hanged in October-Other Petersburg News.

PETERSBURG, VA., August 8 .- (Spe cial.)-In the Hustings Court to-day the case of Robert Morton (colored), convicted of murder in the first degree, in shooting and killing Mr. George H. Westmoreland, at West-End Park, on the evening of June 25th last, came up on a motio for a new trial. One of the important grounds alleged on Friday for a new was the information reported to the fence that one of the jurors who tried the prisoner was a member of the mob who had gathered in the vicinity of the jail with the intention, as was supposed, of lynching the prisoner.

Mr. James T. Rahey, counsel for Mor-ton, stated to the Court that he had made a thorough and exhaustive investigation as to the truth of this report, and he was prepared to say that he could discover no foundation for it. The Court expressed itself as gratified at the frank statement of counsel, though not believing from the first that such a serious charge against a sel, though not believing from the juror could be true

The simple motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict of the jury was contrary to the law and the evidence, was then submitted without argument, and overruled by the Court. Robert Morton was then directed to stand up. He had nothing to say why entence should not be passed upon him and appeared as unmoved and impassive as a granite post. The Court spoke of the fair and impartial trial he had had; of the able manner in which he had been defended, and of the dreadful crime of which he had been convicted after every protection of the law had been given hir After advising him to repent of his ways and devote himself during the remainder of his days to preparation for death, which there was little or no hope could be averted, the Court sentenced Morton hanged by the neck until dead, on the 7th day of October, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. The Judge's senence was quite affecting, a large crowd of both white and colored people being in the court-room, but Morton seemed to be without feeling, and did not show even the quiver of a muscle. He walked back to the jail as steady as though he had been but an indifferent spectator of the court proceedings.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL During the past week the Petersburg Iron-Works shipped to the order of the overnment ten car-loads of 12-inch shells made by the company. The company is working day and night under contract for the manufacture of projectiles, and is con-siderably ahead in its work. Lieutenant William B. Lassiter has been

detailed from Santiago to West Point and assigned to duty as assistant on the academic staff as military instructor.

delinquents to come forward, pay ex-

#### WILLIAMSRURG. Court-A Good Crowd In Attendance-Personal.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., August 8 .-(Special.)-The regular quarterly term of our County Court is now in session, Judge Sydney Smith presiding. There is a larger turnout of sovereigns than usual, as the grand jury is in session, and is overhauling the books of the commissioners of revenue for the county and town, with a view to correcting any errors in as-

Yarmouth estate, in James City county, on the Chickahominy river, was sold to-day under decree of the court, and was purchased by Captain T. C. Adams. This tract contains 999 acres, and has on it much valuable timber, and was formerly

Mr. E. W. Warburton is now making his arrangements for the erection of a cannery. He expects to locate it upon the

property of Mr. T. G. Peachy, just of the railroad, and near what is known as Rock Spring.

Mr. Jack Bailey, of Portsmouth, an old Williamsburg lad, is here visiting his old Mr. J. Custis Hansford left yesterday

for Newport, where he has accepted a position at the ship-yard. Mrs. W. C. Mayo and daughters left to-day for a visit to Mr. D. T. Openhei-

mer, in Fluvanna county. Mr. Benjamin Scott and Mr. J. W. Bowry, of Newport News, were here yestervisiting friends.

Mr. J. B. Powell, of Old Point, was here westerday to visit his mother.

Mr. C. T. Marable, of Bruton, sold today his farm near Hill's, on York river, to J. H. Burnham, of Michigan, who will engage in farming and in the oyster busi-

#### FIRST DISTRICT DEMOCRATS.

## Hon. William A. Jones Speaks in

MATHEWS COURTHOUSE, VA., August &—(Special.)—Hon. W. A. Jones, the gallant standard-bearer of the Democracy ter their sick or wounded members at dressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of the local lodge is busily engaged in during the recess of court to-day. Mr. Jones endorsed the principles of Demo-cratic faith, as laid down in the national Democratic platform promulgated at Chicago in 1896, declaring the free and uncoinage of silver to be a paramount issue of the day. He said that this unprecedented expansion of the export trade of the United States. The trade relations of the recently acquired territory would, he said, become more prominent in help out the ordinary routine expenses of As soon as the robbery was discovered the government, he said, Congress had to consent to the sale of \$100,000,000 of 3 per

#### A Rockbridge Farmer Killed-Death of a Lady.

LEXINGTON, VA., August 8 .- (Special.)-Thomas Bain, of Upper Kerr's creek, this county, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. He, with two young men-"Buz" ning. The conductor remarked to one of and Charles Reynolds-went to a wheat stack in a near by field, and on their re-turn, while crossing a field, Eain was struck by the bolt, which tore the crown out of his hat, singed his hair, and passed out his feet, tearing his shoes Both of his companions were knocked down and rendered senseless. Upon reviving one of them saw Bain's shoe smoking. Both eventually rec ed enough to go to the house. Bain was aged about 65 years. Miss Martha M. Waddell, aged 70 years,

daughter of the late Dr. Living-A guard on duty out- ston Waddell, died here yesterday. She who has typhoid-fever, and who is likely side of the fort last night was summon- was born in Waynesboro', and came here to die. ed by Adjutant Phillips, and stated with her father, in 1866. Her funeral took It is now known that it will be impossi-1 4 4 2 32

## Emporia and Vicinity.

EMPORIA, VA., August 8,-(Special.)-Information has been received here announcing the death of Mr. A. B. Parker, a prominent citizen of Sussex county, who resided about eight miles from here. Mr. Parker was about 50 years of age. He leaves a widow and an interesting family. Mr. Parker attended our court last Mo day, apparently in good cause of death was congestive chill.

on a visit to the family of Judge L. D.

The vets are making considerable preparations for their reunion Saturday next. A large crowd is expected.

The condition of Mrs. S. W. Reese, who has been sick quite awhile, is much more critical. This will be sad reading to her many friends in different parts of the Bhen on the Stump.

## HONAKER, VA., August 7.—The Hon. William F. Rhea, the Democratic

nominee for Congress, made an address at this place last night to a large and attentive audience. Some Republicans here, who hitherto have voted for Walker, will this year vote for Rhea. This is true in many instances over the The Democrats are determined to win.

#### GENERAL POLLAND DEAD. His Demise Caused by Fever Contracted at Chickamauga.

ASHEVILLE, S. C., August 8.-Brigadier-General John Polland died here yesterday of fever, contracted at Chicka

Mrs. Polland and their son and daughter were here when the end came, and they, with Lieutenant Wrenne, of Gene-ral Polland's staff, to-day accompanied ral Polland's staff, to-day accompanied the remains to Westerly, R. I., where the interment will take place,

General Polland was a native of Inllana; was a graduate from the West Point Military Academy, and saw vallant by the end of this week, have full ranks. war, having been several times brevetted At the outbreak of the present war he was in command at Columbus barracks, Ohio, and promptly offered his services, and at the time of his death was briga dier-general, commanding the Second Division, First Army Corps, at Chicka

General Polland was a very able and zenious officer, and conscientious in the it yet. discharge of every duty.

#### Fires at Philadelphia. (Life.)

Philadelphian (at a Boston fire): I wonder why it is our fire-engines have only two horses, while yours have three? Bostonian: Oh! Philadelphia fires do not burn as fast as ours do.

#### The Caller. (Chicago News.)

She couldn't stay but a minute,
And she wouldn't sit down, oh no;
But she kent A long half-hour or so.

## The Oldest Volunteer.

A New York State doctor, aged 100, volunteered his services to the President recently, and expressed a desire to enter the army as a surgeon. Even at his advanced years he can read without participant and the first shipments of freight have been made.

The filing of applications for lands delinquent for State taxes in this city has had the effect of causing many of the

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#### BARN BURNED.

#### A Serious Loss-Assaulted With a Blackinck.

HAMPTON, VA., August 8 .- (Special.)-Colonel J. C. Phillips, living about two miles from town, on Hampton river, met with quite a serious loss at an early hour on yesterday morning by the burning of his barn and stable, containing a large quantity of feed, farm machines, three orses, and five mules. His loss is esti mated at \$3,000, with no insurance. When the fire was discovered by his son, E. C. Phillips, it had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building but by strenuous efforts three horses were The origin of the fire is unknown Mr. Fitzgerald, a conductor on the Hampton and Old Point rallway, was assaulted by a colored man on the cars on

yesterday with a black-jack and painfully injured. His assailant has not as yet been apprehended. The Pythian Lodge here has received a

looking after them Two of the Maryland volunteers spoke at the Young Men's Christian Association meeting on Schmelz's lawn on yesterday

aftern Dedroit, was found dead in his hous there this morning. He lived alone, and it was evident that he had been dead

The Methodists at Fox Hill commence an arbor meeting this week, to continue for some time.

George W. Guy, Jr., is quite sick with fever.

#### WOODSTOCK. Meeting of the County Court-Henry

WOODSTOCK, VA., August 8 .- (Special.) The August term of Shenandoah County Court commenced here to-day, with Hon, F. S. Tavenner presiding. A good sized crowd of country people were in attendance, but only routine business was transacted.

Rains.

This section was visited by two heavy rains this afternoon. The government gauge registered 1:59 inches; 1:15 fell in forty minutes. The rains were attended by vivid lightning and heavy thunder. Spring Hollow, a stream traversing the length of the town, has swollen to a raging river.

#### RALEIGH'S BUDGET. Military-The Never-Ending Ques-

tion of Fusion.

RALEIGH, N. C., August &-(Special.)-There are now fifteen soldiers of the Second Regiment in the camp hospital here.

Most are convalescents. There is only one serious case, that of Private James Mace, of the company from Nantabola, who has typhoid-fever, and who is likely serio Comic. There are now fifteen soldiers of the Se-Mace, of the company from Nantabola,

afternoon from the residence | ble to open the Raptist Female University her brother-in-law, Colonel Edward here this year. Trustees say it cannot be completed in time, but that it will be ready a year from now. For it \$15,000 was subscribed by the Baptist State Conven-

tember 1st. It is ascertained that if the President had appointed a Democrat brigadier-general in North Carolina ex-Adjutant-General James D. Glenn would have been

the lucky man. State-Labor-Commissioner Hamrick is at work getting information about whiske distilleries for this year's report. The latter is to have 500 pages. Any en gravings of industries will be inserted

Next Saturday the Republicans of the Fifth District will renominate Judge Adams and Solicitor Byrun. Adams will then be nominated for Congress, and will give up the judicial nomination. This the agreement among the Republicans. The Republican and Populist conven-tions of Cleveland county met to-day to arrange for fusion "from bottom to top." The Republican Sheriff of Wake says

similar fusion is agreed on here. It is stated by Republicans that Popu list-State-Chairman Fountain, whom the hate, is arranging for fusion of his party and Republicans in Bertie county. Repub

licans say that Fountain sees which way the wind is blowing. Adjutant Cowles is still confined to his He has a slight malarial attack. Only one seizure of an illicit distillery has been reported in this revenue district

for about two months past As yet there is no understanding be-tween the Republican and Populist State ommittees as to fusion. It is being large left to the counties, committeemen say State-Chairman Cyrus Thompson says he meet by September 1st.

The odds are that the Railway Commission will August 25th reduce the passen-ger fare rate on the Raleigh and Gaston railway to 21-2 and 2 cents per mile Next Wednesday Professor B. W. Kil-gore, State Chemist of Mississippi, and for some years at the station here, will marry Miss Bettle Dinwiddle, daughter of Mr. James Dinwiddle. The First Regiment of Volunteers will,

#### Memory. (Chicago Tribune.)

Raynor: Old fellow, I wish my memory was as good as yours. Shyne: It wouldn't do at all. If it were as good as mine you would remember distinctly that you borrowed \$1.50 from me

#### Couldn't Be. (Brooklyn Life.)

Farmer (showing summer boarder over well about half a mile, an' we've come to the conclusion it hain't got no bottom! Summer Boarder: How very absurd,

#### tom, how does the water stay in? What Causes Pimples!

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(For the Dispatch.) The near prospect of peace promises

successful times ahead. Commenting on

the future, the Commercial Bulletin, of

Boston, an old-time and conservative

journal of large influence in financial and commercial matters, says; "With money so abundant throughout the land, with a certain exuberance of spirits to be found among all classes of business-men and financiers, with general trade in-creasing all the time, and with all the world in this country's debt, it is hard to convince the average holder of securities that he would do a wise thing i sell them out, no matter how much actual profit they may show at the momen Even New England is swinging into line in the march of prosperity, which was to be expected, for prosperity in three-fourths of the country must eventually spread to the neglected section. A have frequently observed before. is an agricultural country, and when the farmer is prosperous, all sections must eventually share in the revival. Pros-perity is but the ability of one section to exchange with another, and if the farme is given an increased power to purchase, the result is an increased consumption ment, the cotton-manufacturing industry of New England has seen its worst. and is now turning the corner toward is showing an improvement unequalied for years, and that not the old-fashion-ed boom kind based on air, but on the good, solid gold their wheat has brought now near at hand, must have an especially beneficial interest on real estate im-provements, and, therefore, building, for rations. That we are soon to enter upon a great building period is evident.

D. M. K.

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